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Still no answers

by Dan Singleton
for The Review

Widespread rumours circulating in Didsbury, Olds, Sundre and elsewhere in Mountain View County regarding the recent death of an 18-year-old man are wholly unfounded, said Didsbury RCMP Cpl. Conal Archer.

Joseph Michael O'Bray-Dunbar-Regush, known to friends and family as 'Joey', was killed when he was run over by a car as he lay face down on the two lane paved Berghthal Road east of Didsbury early on the morning of Oct. 10, police said.

Joey was alive when he was struck and died at the scene from blunt trauma, said Archer.

Police have still not ruled out foul play in the death.

Stories have been circulating in several communities that the deceased was assaulted or even killed by several individuals prior to being run over by an unnamed driver, who police have not named.

Dozens of individuals have come forward to several newspapers in the district saying they have heard the rumours.

"Everything that you've heard is not true at all. I don't know where this information is coming from," said Archer.

No charges are pending in the case, he said.

Joey's mother Bev Dunbar says the family has heard many of the rumours circulating about the case.

"We've heard all that stuff, yes," Dunbar said. "With all the rumours it makes it 10 times harder. All we really know is that my son is gone. We don't have any closure to this whatsoever. We have our beliefs and our disbeliefs about what has happened. There are so many unanswered questions. We've heard about the car, we've heard about the other kids, we've heard about fights. Where do you go? There are so many unanswered questions I just don't know what to do."

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Public meeting attracts concerned residents



by Kim Eaton

Residents came out last week to try and get answers to their many questions about three issues which Town Council has been discussing for quite some time now.

Last Wednesday, Oct. 15 residents met up with town councillors and administration at the train station (Eldon Foote Hall) so that councillors can try to make a better decision.

The Town's new CAO, Brian Irvine attended the meeting and says that the comments he heard from the community will help him give better direction to council.

"I have heard a wide range of comments from people tonight," Irvine said. "Not just on the topics here but on other concerns people have as well."

The three topics that were on the table were as follows:

a) Smoking By-Law - A by-law is being discussed,

which is spearheaded by Councillor Harry Penner, to outlaw all smoking within any eating establishment in Didsbury that allows minors;

b) Train whistle - Council has turned to the community to try and find out which direction they should take. Should they attempt to work with the CPR and Transport Canada to have the whistle stopped or should they drop this issue and let the whistle continue to blow?

c) A Cat By-Law is also being discussed. The Town's by-law officer, Greg Hnatuk, has been working on trying to establish a cat-by law for the community, although council wanted input from the community first.

The idea of an open house formed back in June when the smoking-by law was addressed, and more was just added to the agenda as time progressed.

"This originally started with just the non-smoking by-law," Mayor Dorothy Moore

said. "The others were added because they are important issues too."

Moore expressed that council now has a better understanding of how the constituents feel, and are able to make a more educated decision on these topics.

"These (types) of meetings are so important for people to come and express their point of view," Moore said.

The meeting did bring out some local business owners who are concerned about the effects that the smoking by-law could play on their revenue.

Country Nook owners, Dave and Nettie Neustaeter, say that if this by-law is passed and they lose some of their customers that it could have a very negative impact on their business.

"We only have a 30 seat restaurant," Neustaeter said. "Even a 30 percent decline in business would be disastrous."

The Neustaeters did some of their own homework and polled 140 of their customers. Of these customers only 32 were in fa-

vour of the proposed by-law, which 108 think smokers should be able to puff wherever they please.

"We have many couples who come into the restaurant in which only one of them smoke... if the by-law comes into affect what will they do?"

As far as the train whistle issue goes local voters may be asked to take it to the polls," Moore says.

"A plebiscite may be in order for the train whistle," Moore said. "It may be something that should be brought forward to council however, we wouldn't want this to be something to split the community."

Danielle King, an administration worker for the Town, says that with the information that was gathered last week, council will be able to go ahead and try to make some decisions on these important topics.

"We wanted people to come out and to hear what they had to say," King said.

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Sixth consecutive term for Didsbury Trustee Roy Brassard

by Carla Victor

For his sixth consecutive term Didsbury Trustee Roy Brassard was voted in as chairman of Chinook's Edge school board, during their organizational meeting, Oct. 8.

Trustees were nominated for 15 committees in all. Carstairs Trustee Ian Taylor will be sitting on five committees during this term.

On Facilities and Maintenance Committee, Taylor will monitor and discuss the maintenance department capital projects and facility master plan items. He will be directly involved with making recommendations to the board involving facility and maintenance issues and review/recommend the budget for this committee.

On the Personnel Committee, Taylor will review annually the organizational structure of the Central Office staff. He will make recommendations to the board on evaluation procedure for evaluation of the superintendent, oversee and coordinate the hiring process of superintendence staff; review and negotiate contracts for central office senior administration and review recommendations for the administrative salary grids of those not covered by collective agreements.

Taylor will also determine necessary sub-committee and determine appropriate stakeholders input on policies for the Policy Committee.

He will communicate to the board matters of policy formation and execution as a member of the Staff Consultation Committee and facilitate communication and discussion between the Board of Education and teachers.

Trustees sitting on the Negotiating committee, who are responsible for collective agreements with teachers, will

be Penny Archibald, Doug Campbell and Jackie Swainson.

Sitting on the Finance Committee: Penny Archibald, Doug Campbell and Stuart Little. This committee is responsible for reviewing and making recommendations on the annual budget, year-end audited financial statements, emergency funding issues and review spending of instructional funds.

Trustee Ron Fisher is liaison between the board and the Public School Board Association.

Stuart Little is liaison for Alberta School Board Association.

Sandi Chalmers, who was also nominated for Board Chair, but was defeated by Brassard, will be chair of a Student Appeal Committee, sitting with an additional two rotating trustees.

Penny Archibald, Stuart Little and Jackie Swainson sit on the transportation committee.



photo by Carla Victor

Chinook's Edge school trustees elected to keep Roy Brassard as their chairman at the organization meeting held, Oct. 8th. L-R Doug Campbell, Joyce Langston, Stuart Little, Sandi Chalmers, Roy Brassard, Penny Archibald, Ian Taylor, Jackie Swainson, Ron Fisher.

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IN THE COURTS

Man jailed

Impaired driver hit railroad warning lights

A 50-year-old man who slammed his car into a railroad crossing light, destroying his \$17,000 car in the process, has been fined.

James Samuel Butts pleaded guilty on Oct. 8 to a charge of impaired driving. Witnesses said they saw the accused swerving severely on Hwy 580 near Didsbury, narrowly missing oncoming traffic, just prior to the Sept. 15 crash, court heard.

"Your driving pattern on that day may be described in a word as outrageous," said Judge Riemer.

The judge fined Butts \$1,200 and prohibited him from driving for one year.

Woman crashed car, started grass fire

A 58-year-old woman who slammed her car into a power pole near Sundre, starting a small grass fire in the process, has been convicted of drunk driving.

Margaret McMow pleaded guilty on Oct. 8 to a charge of driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg percent. RCMP responded to a public call that a vehicle had left the roadway outside Sundre on August 24, court heard. The accident resulted in a small fire, which was subsequently extinguished.

McMow's blood alcohol



photo by Kim Eaton

Didsbury and Olds Fire Departments responded to a house fire near the Didsbury Hospital early Monday morning. The lone occupant of the house managed to escape before the fire got out of hand. The cause of the fire is still under investigation. Firefighters reported that the home was equipped with a working smoke detector, which they credit for saving the occupant's life.

level at the time was 120 mg percent. It was her third drunk driving conviction since 1993. "It's high time you come to your senses," said Judge E. Riemer.

The judge fined the accused \$1,000 and prohibited her from driving for one year.

Man jailed for auto theft

A man who borrowed a friend's car for a few days but then decided to run off with it and come to Alberta has been jailed.

Richard Arthur Valley, 38, pleaded guilty Oct. 6 to charges of possession of stolen property over \$5,000, stolen property under \$5,000, unlawful posses-

sion of a firearm, and suspended driving.

On Sept. 10, Sundre RCMP were called to a Caroline-area residence for a report of gunshots being fired. When the officers arrived, they found the accused in possession of a 1996 Buick borrowed from an acquaintance in Ontario but never returned, a licence plate stolen from another vehicle, and a .22 calibre rifle and ammunition without a licence, court heard.

Valley has an extensive criminal record and has previously been jailed for theft convictions.

The judge ordered the accused jailed for four months, and handed him a 10 year firearms prohibition. Valley was

also ordered to provide a DNA sample to the national DNA bank.

Man harassed woman

A Sundre man who was 'rude and disconcerting' to a woman looking after his children will be sentenced next month. Robert McBean pleaded guilty on Oct. 6 to a charge of unlawful harassment.

The judge ordered a pre-sentence report and a risk assessment conducted on the accused. McBean will be sentenced on Nov. 24.

Drunk driver was warned by police

A man who told a police officer he had no intention of driving when he was 'stagger-

ing drunk' has been convicted of drunk driving.

Calvin Glaiser, 44, pleaded guilty on Oct. 6 to a charge of driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg percent.

The accused was questioned by an RCMP officer outside the Bowden Liquor Store, 2020 - 20 Ave. in Bowden, on August 29, 2003, court heard.

Glaiser, who was intoxicated at the time, told the officer he wasn't driving. Moments later the accused was spotted driving. Glaiser has two previous related convictions from 1984 and 1988. The judge fined the accused \$850 and handed him a one year driving prohibition.

BSE still a concern for many Albertans

by Myron Thompson, MP

According to Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose: "The Liberals are content to wait out the beef industry crisis. The government has no plan to help livestock producers in Canada; time and options are running out."

Since the discovery of a single cow with Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE) in Alberta last May the US border has remained closed to live cattle.

Live cattle represent more than 40% of beef exports, or about 1.8 billion annually. Currently only veal and boneless beef exports from animals less than 30 months old are allowed to cross the border.

Thompson said, "Producers have been hit with a triple whammy. They can't sell abroad; when they can sell the price is down; cows are coming off pasture and must

be fed or disposed of.

Revenues are down while costs continue to pile up. The ripple effect is far and wide."

The Liberals announced a federal/provincial program of up to \$460 million that expired on August 30/03. "Little money ever reached the producers," stated Thompson, "because it was caught up in politics and bureaucracy. The Minister of Agriculture insisted that provinces sign on to the unpopular Agricultural Policy Framework before money would flow. In addition he announced 600 million as the second instalment of transition funding, but this does little for the beef industry. It mostly goes into NISA accounts that are difficult to trigger and won't release funds until next spring."

"Vancleif bragged about a Beef Roundtable with Industry representatives he set up, but he didn't listen to their ideas either. It appears," said Thompson, "his idea of con-

sultation doesn't extend beyond fancy dinner meetings with his bureaucrats at Agriculture Canada."

"The answer to stalled markets in beef and other meat producing industries is to get the U.S border fully open and to find alternative markets for older animals. In the meantime a second phase of income support must be announced to give producers a chance to pay their bills and find reasonable outlets for their existing herds," continued Thompson.

"Mr. Vancleif has brought in every excuse for inaction but no plan for what Ottawa can do. It's by turn a trade issue, health issue, economic issue and diplomatic issue with no end in sight."

The minister insists he and the provinces agree to let the existing funds run out before deciding on the next move, but it's the industry that's running out of time and patience," concluded Thompson.

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"We keep thinking that maybe there's somebody out there who thinks something they've seen isn't important, but it might be very important."

The deceased was at an outdoor party at Hillar's Dam, a rural area east of Olds, some hours before the accident, Archer confirmed. The dam is a popular party area known to police.

A male acquaintance of the deceased was at the party and saw him there between 12:30 and 1 a.m.

Police were called to the accident scene, about 12 kilometres southwest of Hillar's Dam, at 6:40 a.m.

For her part, Joey's mother does not believe my son would have left the party on his own.

"Some people have said that he walked away from that party. I just can't see Joey walking away by himself from any party. All I know is that I don't believe he would have walked away. In my heart-of-hearts I just don't think he did," she said.

"Only because I've talked to the coroner myself do I know that Joey was very much alive before he was hit by that car," she added.

The police investigation was continuing at press time. "Basically we are following up, talking to people who were there as to what was going on there and the circumstances of why he left, and when he left, and following up on a few loose ends. That's all we are doing," said Archer.

Asked whether the deceased had alcohol in his blood at the time, Archer said that will "take a few months to have the toxicology reports."

About 500 people attended a memorial service for O'Bray-Dunbar-Regush in Olds on Wednesday.

"It was a wonderful memorial. It was all about Joey. It was all about him and that's what we wanted," his mother said.

The matter remains under investigation. Anyone with information should call Didsbury RCMP at 335-3382 or Crime Stoppers.

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL

GUEST EDITORIAL

by Dorothy Moore, Mayor of Didsbury

One of the hardest things that a Council faces is having to decide between several projects that are needed for the Town, and only completing what we can afford. It is like a home financial plan, though sometimes it seems more like the kind of prioritizing an emergency worker must do when faced with many injured people - we must deal with the most urgent of needs, leaving others to wait that are less critical.

There are some items that require a percentage from the Town in order to access grants from other levels of government. Paving and sidewalk improvements are funded this way, with 75% from the provincial government and 25% from the Town of Didsbury. We use all that we can of these 25 cent dollars, in order to provide the best value to our taxpayers, but it is not enough to repair the deterioration that years of cutbacks have accomplished. We are grateful for these grant dollars from the provincial government. They are calculated with a formula based on 5 cents of the 9 cents a liter fuel tax revenue that the province collects.

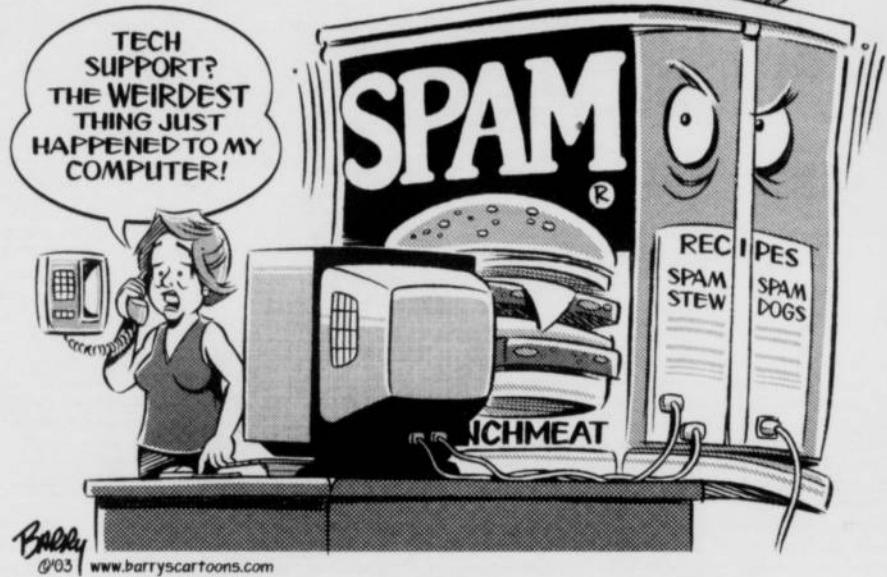
We are hopeful that the federal government will finally return some of the ten cents per liter that they extract from every gas purchase we make. Paul Martin has been saying during the past 18 months that this New Deal for Municipalities is coming. As quoted before, the Canadian Taxpayers Association has found that of the billions in revenue collected by the federal government on the pretext that the money would be used for infrastructure, only 2.5% is returned - and of that trivial amount, 99% is spent east of Ontario!

There may be some grant funding for energy saving improvements as well, and for intermunicipal partnerships. The County thankfully provides a \$60,000 grant specifically for recreational capital projects, with a further \$60,000 in matching funds for which the new Memorial Park qualifies. We use grant funding wherever possible.

As I stated in an earlier article, only about \$300 of an \$1800 tax bill is left for all of the public works, administration, council and projects that we must do. This year we trimmed about \$1 million (almost \$400,000 of worthy capital projects, and even more from operations) in order to balance the budget. Some projects trimmed, unfortunately, were:

- \$100,000 for a sidewalk or path along 15th Avenue,
- \$16,000 for the Trail System for Memorial Park,
- \$110,000 for the green Composting Carts,
- \$139,000 to replace the oldest vehicles (really old trucks) & mowers & a Gator, and \$106,000 for the replacement of the 20th Avenue railroad crossing (we know how terrible that is).

We did not even list the renovation of the Multi Purpose Room or many other needed improvements. As we look through the many postponed projects and add costs that may bring about whistle cessation to the list, I would like to ask - what are you willing to pay? Alternatively, we could raise taxes to accomplish more projects. Every mill would mean \$1 more in property tax per thousand dollars of assessed value. So, a home assessed at \$100,000 would pay \$100 more in taxes to raise \$181,153. for projects. Council has made it a priority to hold taxes down. Is that your priority?



CANADIAN TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION

Education system needs more accountability

by John Carpay

Alberta already allocated more tax dollars to education than any other province in Canada.

Not only is Alberta's spending the highest in Canada, but the education budget has risen 59% since 1995, outpacing both an 8% enrolment increase and 23% inflation. How many Albertans have been given a 59% increase to their household budgets in the past eight years? And, somehow, we still manage to get by.

The bulk of Alberta's \$3.8 billion annual education budget is paid to teachers,

whose after-tax incomes are the highest in Canada. A first-year teacher in Alberta earns between \$42,000 and \$45,000, depending on whether she has four, five or six years of post-secondary education. Teachers with 11 or more years of seniority earn between \$67,000 and \$70,000. Teachers' salaries are based only on seniority and on whether the teacher went to university for four, five, or six years. Talent, merit, competence, dedication and effectiveness have no bearing on how much an Alberta teacher is paid.

For some people, \$3.8 billion just isn't good enough. Rather than urging the government to focus on better and smarter ways of spending tax

dollars, they repeat a ridiculous complaint about "chronic underfunding."

Alberta's K-to-12 education system needs more accountability and more choice, not more money.

Unfortunately the recent report of the Learning Commission is silent about rewarding excellent teachers, or providing incentives for less effective ones to improve. The report recommends keeping the Alberta Teachers' Association in its conflicting roles as both a teacher's union and a professional organization. There are no concrete recommendations which would give Alberta's students and parents more choice.

The report also recommends giving school boards greater taxing power.

Currently, the Alberta's School Act forces school boards to explain and justify proposed tax increases, and to seek the approval of those who pay the bills in a referendum. In the next two months, Premier Klein's government will review the Learning Commission's 95 recommendations. Recommendations leading to more accountability and more choice should be adopted.

Recommendations which lead to tax increases - like the suggestion to scrap the referendum requirement for property tax increases - should be rejected.

John Carpay is the Alberta Director for the Canadian Taxpayers Federation.

Ponderings of the heart

"Our potential?"

by Margaret Fradley

Have we ever thought, perhaps we have more potential, are capable of more challenge than we seem to be executing in our lives. Do we ever feel somewhat bored because we don't seem to have that extra demand upon our lives that we are capable of handling?

Years ago we discovered our son was a very 'high average student' - we had not realized this as such, and he became very bored and disinterested in school, this led to his feeling unfulfilled and boredom set in and consequences followed,

until a teacher wisely brought this to our attention, our son was given an additional challenge and he responded, and it made all the difference.

Recently, our little granddaughter, age two, became bored with her Sunday school class of two year olds, and boldly went in with her older brother, age four, into his class.

The teacher spied her, but before she could say anything, our granddaughter, said "I know I am short for my age, but I am here to learn" - her teacher suppressed laughing out loud, but calmly informed her she would

have to go back to her own class. For a two year old, she wants to keep up with her brother, and actually in many ways has the potential. She longs to learn new things, try doing new things, and nothing seems to hold her down.

Perhaps we are often the same, we have the longing, the desire, and ambition, but somehow don't get to put it into practice.

Can we ponder this one, and perhaps decide there are many things we can and could be doing, that could make a difference in our leading a more meaningful and worthwhile lifestyle. Lets give it some thought.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Conductors and excessive whistle blowing

Dear Editor:

As per our telephone conversation last week where we discussed the excessive whistle blowing of the CPR conductors, where you asked me to put my concerns in writing and to attend tonight's meeting.

I am very upset that this is an issue at all and that we have to continue to voice our opinions about this to you and the CPR.

Our telephone calls to CPR about our concerns of the excessive and very loud whistle blowing in the middle of the night have gone unnoticed and with very little empathy from CPR.

Petitions have also the same effect from CPR. This tells me that CPR and mainly the conductors of CPR are unneighborly, unfriendly and uncaring!

My message to you, Ms. Moore is this; I will not consider to move to Didsbury because of this unresolved issue to date.

I have a sister who lives in Didsbury and is considering moving out because of this excessive loud whistle from CPR.

Health Canada even acknowledges sleep deprivation as a serious illness that can lead to severe health problems.

I do not need more stress in my life by not getting my sleep at night - every night.

As long as the conductors of CPR are uncaring and uncompromising as to the loudness of the whistle, I will find a home elsewhere.

My question to you and CPR is why do the towns of Crossfield, Cochrane, Airdrie and Olds have a cessation of the whistle and Didsbury and Carstairs still live in the stone age? Who had the power to cease the whistle in those towns and why can't Didsbury?

We often have family and friends stay overnight at my sister's place and they too have complained several times about the lack of sleep they get when visiting here. So it not only aff-

fects us, but others too.

There is no reason what so ever as to the 'blasting' through the town at any time. There seems to be a 'power trip' that these conductors have, maybe they have an ex-wife who lives here, one story I heard is about a graduate who works for CPR and wants to notify his friends he's coming through - who knows why 9 out of 10 conductors blast their way through and that one conductor who respects Didsburians and 'toots' very quietly through town.

Ms. Moore, you too have noticed that conductors are only getting worse not better in the last few years.

I hope that you can convince CPR and their conductors to be good neighbors, to compromise and somehow come to an agreement about how all of Didsbury and future Didsburians can be content to live here.

Yours truly,
Laverne Guertin



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Cordially,
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- Town Council: November 3, 2003
- Community Services: November 4, 2003

NOTICE

Street sweeping will be taking place on Friday, October 24, 2003. Areas will include: 15 Avenue West to 20 Avenue, 20 Street to 23 Street. Please remember to have streets clear of vehicles the night before! Weather permitting and if equipment is operable.

NEWS

Municipal Affairs responds to Mountain View County

by Carla Victor

A generic response to Mountain View County's (MVC) plea for help from Alberta's Minister of Municipal Affairs has done little to alleviate friction between the county and towns on the issue of water access and regional cost and revenue sharing.

In July MVC wrote to the Minister asking him for guidance as to how to solve a disagreement between their council and those of Olds, Didsbury and Carstairs.

MVC has been involved in negotiations with these towns to get their approval, allowing MVC to tap into the Mountain View Regional Water services Commission (MVRWSC) owned by six municipalities along the

Highway 2 corridor (Innisfail, Bowden, Olds, Didsbury, Carstairs and Crossfield). In 1992 a water commission was struck by those municipalities to purchase the water line from the province.

As it stands MVC would like equitable access to the water line, same as the towns, while towns would like to share in the development of the whole region, rather than compete with each other for business development.

Towns state they have difficulty attracting industrial/commercial development when county taxes are so much lower than theirs. Water access is their only competitive advantage.

Towns say that at the time they purchased the water line

MVC was invited to be a partner but they weren't interested at the time. MVC says towns have no proof the county was invited and maintain they should be allowed to join now.

Municipal Affairs Minister Guy Boutilier encouraged the two sides to support mediation, provided by the ministry, for this matter.

Mayors Dorothy Moore (Didsbury) and Norma Duncan (Olds) both said they would support mediation if all the issues involved in intermunicipal development agreements could be addressed as well as water access.

MVC Reeve Ian Harvie said the county will not be in favour of such discussions.

"We are concerned with putting too many issues on the

table.

We are looking at this water issue on behalf of to other municipalities (Red Deer County and MD of Rocky View) and they certainly have their own issues," said Dallas.

Harvie met with Bill Diepeveen, from Municipal Affairs, Oct. 18 to share county concerns. Moore said Olds Carstairs and Didsbury would be happy to meet with whoever, whenever, provided all the issues are on the table.

"Why focus on one thing when there is so many things that are a part of the regional prosperity issue?

"Regional prosperity is our focus. We want the county to prosper and flourish. We want everyone to work together, towns and county, to ensure the region is able to work toward prosperity together." Carstairs Councillor Bill Dallas sits on the Mountain View Regional Waterline commission he agrees whole heartedly with Moore. "I would like to see all the issues and agreements we

have with the county on the table, including them paying their fair share of facility costs with each municipality," said Dallas. "Rural residents I have heard from, they support our stand."

Harvie argued the county is happy with their urban centre agreements as they are, he sees no other issues to discuss.

"We are not uncomfortable with the agreements already in place. I find it very interesting what they want everything on the table now. We may not want to proceed if that is the only direction they will take," said Harvie.

"Of course he likes things the way they are," said Dallas. "They only pay a very small percentage compared to what we (all the municipalities) would like to see, of course he is happy. (For example) If your neighbour was only paying 30 per cent tax, doing the same job as you and you were paying 5 per cent tax you would be happy too, no wonder he is happy with the way things are."

RCMP NEWS

Crimestoppers: Break and Enter

Didsbury RCMP are investigating a Break and Enter to Checker Auto Parts in Didsbury, that occurred sometime between 9:00 pm October 12th and the morning of October 13th. The culprit(s) gained entry to the business through the front door, once inside they stole cash and other large items.

Also on October 13th, 2003 suspect(s) entered the Didsbury Post Office, sometime over night. The suspects gained entry by prying the lock off the front door.

Once inside the suspects attempted to gain entry into the safe by striking the exterior of the safe with a sledge hammer. No entry was gained nor items taken. The sledge hammer was left at the scene and is described as a yellow hammer with dried concrete on the head.

If you have any information about this crime or any other unsolved crime please call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS(8477). Crime Stoppers pays cash rewards up to \$2000 for information that leads to an arrest, the recovery of stolen property or the seizure of illegal drugs. Crime Stoppers does not subscribe to call display and your call is anonymous.

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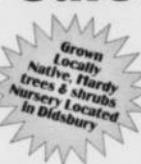
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Neighborhood

A look into the personal life of MLA Marz...

by Shawne Mohl
for The Review

By being dedicated and listening to his local constituents, local Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills MLA believes this has helped add to the success of his political life, along with many long hours spent working for the people.

Marz has been involved in politics for the past 23 years, and says that even though at times it may be frustrating and at times very tiring he has enjoyed most aspects of his political life.

Marz, prior to being elected to the Legislature, spent many years working in municipal politics in the Three Hills area, but after having much success in municipal politics his local supporters felt he should attempt to run for a seat in the Legislature.

Prior to being elected into his first term as MLA back in 1997 Marz served the County of Knee Hill. He sat as councillor for a few years before quickly moving up the ranks to become Deputy Reeve, and eventually Reeve for the last six years of his political life with Knee Hill County.

What would surprise many the most is that Marz never had any real interest in running for public office, but now that he has been involved in politics for 23 years he says he was glad he was given the opportunity.

"It all started when a friend and I decided to attend a public meeting at the County," Marz explained.

"After that, I took more of an interest and eventually my friends convinced me that I should run for County office."

Aside from being involved in municipal politics Marz was busy raising a family and working the land on his farm, which has also grown over time.

Marz married his wife, Jan, at the age of 21-years-old when she was just 18.

Three years after being married he purchased his first quarter section of land.

Marz now owns eight quarters of land, which he rents out, as he is too involved in his political career to run the family farm.

The story of how Jan

and Richard met must be told though, as it's like a fairy tale love story come true.

Jan's family moved to Three Hills so that she and her siblings could attend the Prairie Bible Institute School.

"I saw him (Richard) on the back of a school bus, and I thought he was quite nice looking," Jan explained, adding that she never thought they would ever date, let alone get married.

Well, when Marz wants to get a job done - he does it quickly.

Just 17 days after meeting Jan they were hitched at the alter, and as of next month they will be celebrating 38 years of marriage.

The catch to the happy couples love story is that they lied so that they could get married.

Thirty-eight years ago when a couple wanted to get married they either had to both be 21-years-old - of which Jan was not - or else you had to receive parental permission.

The couple both lied when they purchased their marriage license, although they both laugh it off now.

Richard said he was 24 (he was only 21) and Jan said she was 21 (but she

was only 18).

"I have only told one lie and I have been living with it ever since," Richard joked, adding that he did confess this one 'love lie' to the public, prior to taking public office.

Jan, a true romantic at heart, says that there hasn't ever been a day she regretted marrying Richard and supports him fully in every endeavour he does.

"I am just so thankful for him. I am in just as much love with him today as I was back then. I really do admire him, a lot," Jan said.

Richard says that without Jan he really wouldn't be able to do as good as a job as he does for the constituency.

"She has always shown lot of confidence and encouragement in me and because of that it has been a lot easier," Richard said.

Jan dedicates much of her time to working with Richard, as she is often the driver when Richard is out on the road each and every day travelling between communities and travelling between the constituency and Edmonton.

"I think it makes it more enjoyable to have her along, otherwise it

would be a lot more difficult."

It is difficult at times, Jan admits, to constantly be in the spotlight as the "first lady" to Marz, although she says she does it because it is important to Richard.

"I do get tired sometimes, but I guess in the long run it will all work out," Jan explained. "We are so involved with the political life at times that our friends don't call anymore... which was hard to get used to."

Jan doesn't regret supporting Richard in his political life though, as she feels Richard has made a world of difference to the constituents of the Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills riding.

Richard, although humble, says that he is proud of some of his accomplishments that he has acquired such as acquiring funding for many of the communities, including funding for the Didsbury Ag. Society, which helped towards the construction of the new fair grounds.

Richard is also pleased that many transportation issues have been addressed, such as improvements to Highway 2A.

He is still working with the Minister of

Transportation to try and have even more projects completed, such as improvements to Secondary Highway 766 and 791.

Richard says he has one goal and that is to still be sitting as an MLA when the Province becomes debt free.

"I want to be there when we burn the mortgage," Marz said, explaining that the debt has been paid down from \$22 Billion in 1997 to just \$4-Billion.

He believes if he were successful to run for one more term that the Province could possibly be debt free.

"I have seen a lot of that debt erased," Marz said. "Each generation has challenges and I don't think we should pass that debt onto the next generation."

Now the question in everyone's mind is - will Marz run again?

"We have talked it over and I would like to do it again," Marz says, adding that he feels he has too much going right now to just step aside and hopes he is successful in the next election. "I would like to stay for another term so I can evaluate things, and then decide

then if I am ready to re-

tire (from politics)."

Marz says at times it's difficult to deal with the angry and hostile people that walk through his door, but says he feels he has done some very positive things for the residents.

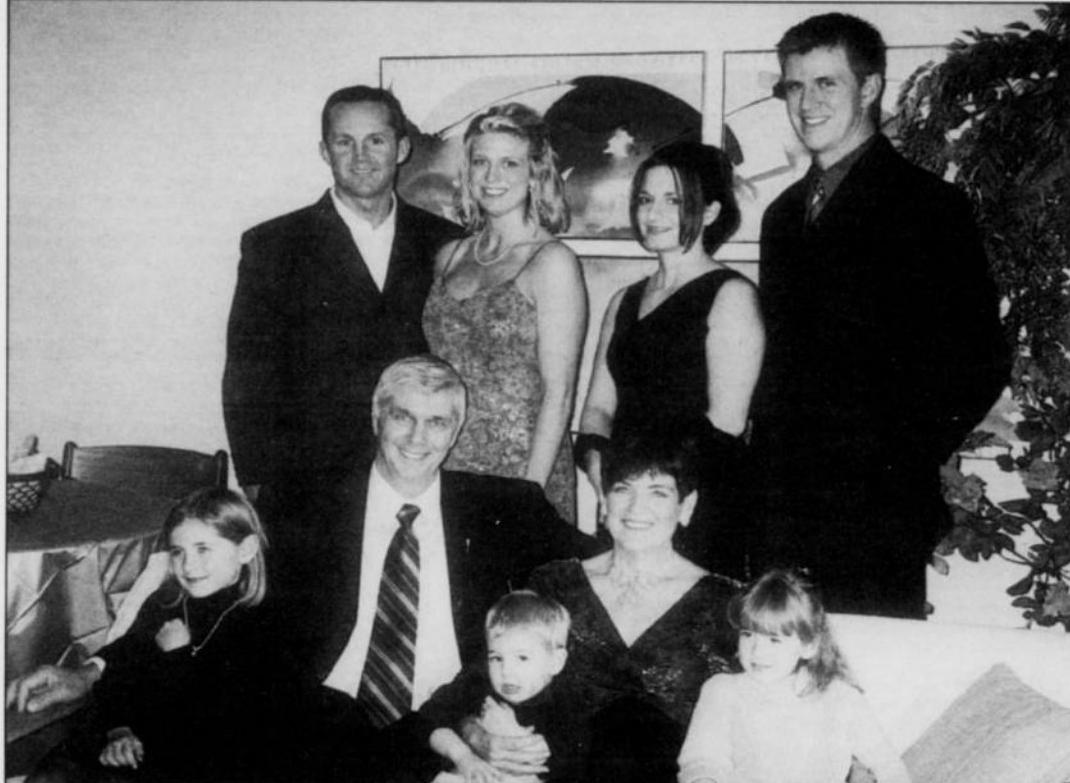
"There are always situations in public life that are harder to deal with than in other occupations and at the end of the day, some times, it can be depressing," Marz says.

The endless hours and the thousands of kilometers Marz puts on his own personal vehicles annually is well worth it, if he can bring the voice of local constituents to the Legislature and try to have as many local issues looked after, as possible.

"Some nights you have a headache when you get home... but come rain or shine you have to always shine," Marz said.

Marz says that his office door is always open and he is always willing to come to any public event small or large.

He says that the past two terms have been very enjoyable, he has been successful at getting quite a bit of work done and looks forward to getting even more done in the near future.



MLA Richard Marz and wife Jan (both sitting centre) sit proudly with members of their family. Richard says he enjoys representing the people of the Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills constituency and hopes to be re-elected.

NEIGHBORHOOD

To excel with word and computers

October has come again and that means hockey, Christmas shopping and free computer courses by the Didsbury Municipal Library.

This Fall's series begins with Introduction to Computing, a course designed to help people who are fairly new to using computers learn their way around the Microsoft Windows envi-

rment. In addition to this introductory course there will also be courses that focus specifically on certain applications such as Microsoft Word and Excel and for the first time there will be a series of one-hour classes that focus specifically on the local business community called The E-Workplace.

The E-workplace is

composed of 5 one-hour sessions designed to show various ways in which computers can be used to help you run your business more efficiently.

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Nov 4	High River, Highwood Auction Market

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Saving water through smarter drilling technologies

Water is essential for drilling oil and gas wells. Most of the required water enhances oil recovery from aging reservoirs or assists with the difficult extraction of bitumen from the oil sands. Over the years, industry has changed its processes so that less drinkable or fresh water is needed. Now, fresh water use is minimized as saline water is used when possible. And with each passing year, the volume of water of any kind needed to produce a barrel of oil continues to decline.

Part of the reason for this success is that many companies now integrate responsible water use into all their planning and operations. Through the use of innovative technologies, companies are finding better ways to preserve our natural resource.

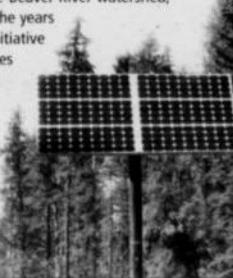
For example, near Sylvan Lake, Petro-Canada has worked closely with Komek International, a Calgary-based environmental management firm, to develop an effective new way of conserving water while protecting the environment. Together, they built a compact unit that evaporates salt-laden produced water so it re-enters the water cycle while leaving behind its toxic salts. This innovative unit is even solar powered, which means that no natural gas has to be burned to operate it.

Dave Taylor, Petro-Canada's Manager of Environment Health & Safety and Stakeholder Relations for Western Canada, says "When it comes to water, we always aim for conservation, protection and recycling. That's where the approach we select to development can make a real difference to Albertans."

At the Cold Lake operation of Imperial Oil Resources, the company uses cyclic steam stimulation (CSS) to recover bitumen located half a kilometre below the surface. As the technology requires large volumes of steam, Imperial developed techniques that recycle an average of 95 per cent of the water produced with the bitumen.

According to Pat Marriott, who leads the Water Allocation Team of Alberta Environment in the Cold Lake-Beaver River watershed, "Imperial has done a lot of work over the years to reduce its use of fresh water. Their initiative in attempting to manage water resources more effectively sets an example for all users within the watershed."

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More jobs, better training for Alberta youth

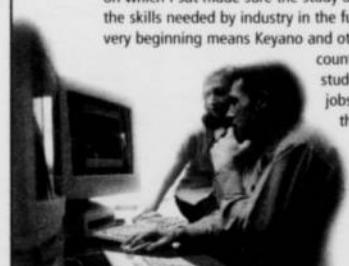
The right training for real jobs: that's the upshot of an important new study from the Petroleum Human Resources Council of Canada.

The oil and natural gas industry in Alberta has grown so fast in recent years, and adopted so many of new practices and technologies, that many young people aren't sure what kind of education and training to seek. They're not alone. Educational centres across the country have been hard-pressed to keep up as well. Industry has been unable to find the skilled workers it needs, when it needs them. Things could work better.

That's why industry joined with Human Resources Development Canada to form the Council in 2001. This project, funded by the Government of Canada's Sectoral Partnerships Initiative, is a detailed study on working in the upstream oil and gas sector, its challenges, and its opportunities. Everything has been examined, from the likely location of jobs, to the skills that will be needed during the next decade, to the impact of technology.

Marylea Jarvis, Acting Vice President of Instruction at Fort McMurray's Keyano College, was one of three education representatives on the broadly-based steering committee that guided the Council's work.

"We train a lot of people to work in the oil sands sector, so we have a vital interest in the human resource needs of the industry. The steering committee on which I sat made sure the study addressed real needs, and clearly identified the skills needed by industry in the future. Being a part of the study from the very beginning means Keyano and other post-secondary institutions across the country can plan better programs and offer students the training they'll need for the jobs that are coming. This is the kind of thinking and collaboration that benefits everyone."



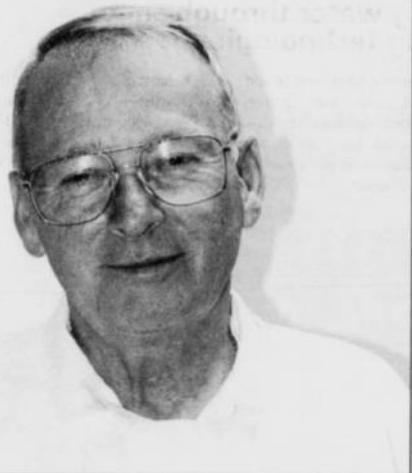
The right training for real jobs: the Petroleum Human Resources Council of Canada and industry are seeking better ways to train and educate Alberta youth.

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The Didsbury Community Remembers Don Watt



by Shelley Brosma

The community of Didsbury will never be the same, many would say, with the recent passing of its former mayor, councillor and friend, Don Watt.

Watt, 66, resigned from town council last year due to health reasons. He began his tenure with the Town in 1977 serving in various capacities including

a three-term stint as Mayor in the '80s.

Didsbury's current Mayor, Dorothy Moore, served on council with Don Watt from 1995 - 1998. "One of the neat things about him being a former mayor was that he would go out of his way when working on a project or a committee and really do all he could to help the town," says Moore.

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Often overlooked is that an airtight home can spell trouble for our lungs.

Often people are more concerned about outdoor pollution than their indoor air, yet indoor air quality (IAQ) is an important health concern because most Canadians spend up to 90

percent of their time indoors. We can be exposed to a variety of indoor air contaminants. The reality is that some people are very sensitive to IAQ and can become ill from poor air quality, and nausea. People with asthma or other respiratory illnesses are especially

adding that his diligence was exemplary. "Don was passionate about Didsbury, but he was also very lighthearted and usually had a very humorous comment to make when he was discussing some of the issues with others..."

In addition to Watt's extensive work on council, he also took the time to involve himself actively in the Anglican Church he and his wife (Myrna) attended and within the community itself.

Library staff remember the hours he spent at their facility doing everything from reading stories to children at Christmas time to painting faces at special events throughout the year. While he spent a great deal of his time working with youngsters, Watt also enjoyed offering readings to older children and adults reciting such famous authors as W.O. Mitchell and the like.

According to many who knew him, one of Watt's favorite hobbies was that of being an artist. Close neighbor, friend, and fellow artist, Linda Regner, says he not only was an avid painter, but was also a passionate woodworker, carpenter, and gardener. "He put so much into everything he did...it was not enough that he

would just help Myrna plant a garden, he would research where each flower came from and celebrate each spring when they would come up...it was amazing to watch him."

Regner, who knew Don Watt nearly three decades, says he often lead by example and accepted what life dealt him without regret. "...We make a living by what we get, but we

make a life by what we give. Don showed us this well..." she wrote in a recent tribute for Don's family. "He was a friend, a neighbor, a wonderful man, like a hero, a mentor...He was family to us, a father figure and we are so grateful to have known Don."

Watt is survived by his wife Myrna, son Michael and daughter Lesley.

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NEIGHBORHOOD

Do you know what your kids are looking at?

By Shawne Mohl
for The Review

The World Wide Web is becoming a major avenue for communication world wide, and just like everything else there are safety precautions that come along with using the web.

When billions of people in the world are using one service - the Internet - there will of course be problems, including some cyber crime which the Calgary Police Services are attempting to fight and they are bringing this message to the residents of Didsbury.

"We have developed a crime prevention program to try to prevent cyber crime," said CPS Cst. Kathy Macdonald.

Macdonald explained that there are many vulnerable people out there using the Internet - of all ages - that should be learning the safety of how to use the Net.

"The real world and the virtual world are two completely separate things, and this is what people need to realize," Macdonald said.

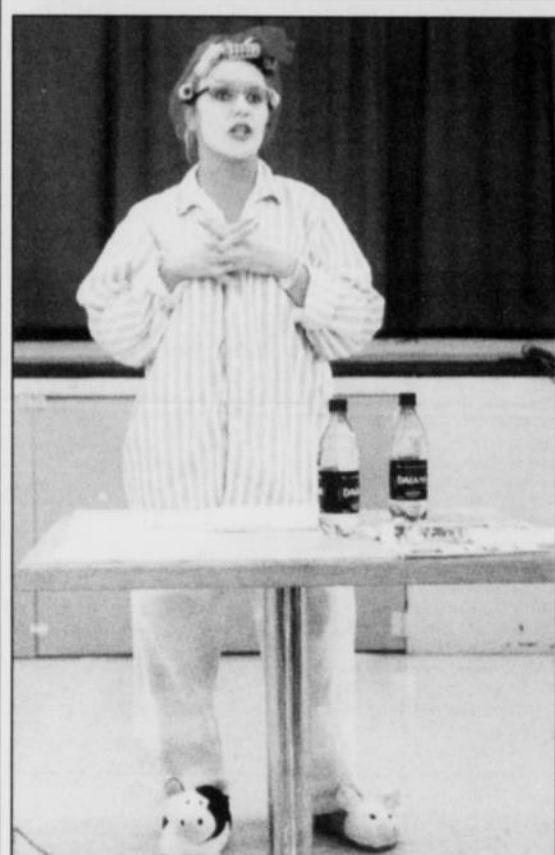
Children are at times outsmarting their parents and are becoming more aware of how the technology works, so parents should place the computer in a room where they can supervise what their children are looking at and doing.

The CPS works at fighting cyber crimes such as fraud and sexual predators that try to pick up under aged children off of the Internet.

The CPS has formed a specialized unit designed strictly to fight cyber crime.

"Police work is always changing, especially with the advancements of technology," Macdonald explained.

"Kids are increasingly involved in the Internet and parents need to get to work and



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Mayor elected to two positions with AUMA



Dorothy Moore, Mayor

Didsbury Mayor, Dorothy Moore, is going to be a busy person in the months ahead.

Not only was she recently elected as AUMA (Alberta Urban Municipalities Association) Director of Towns South at last month's AUMA conference, she also won the seat as Vice President of the AUMA for Towns (there are three Vice Presidents within the provincial body - one for cities, one for towns and one for villages).

Five members in total ran for the Director's position

which takes in the area stretching from Bowden to the United States border and clear across Alberta. "There are only three areas for this posting in the province," explains Moore who, shortly after winning that seat ran for the Vice President of Town's position. "I didn't have much time to think about it...Ernie Patterson, from Claresholm, just recommended I do it, and felt it was something I would be capable of representing as well."

Moore believes the new re-

sponsibilities she has taken on will mean a better understanding of what funding opportunities are available and how best to access them for Didsbury. "As a small town, we don't always know about every opportunity that arises...that, in itself could be a full-time job," she explains. "This will give me another way of finding out what is available as far as grants that the town may be eligible for and how best to lobby for that funding."

Moore says towns are some-

times overlooked as entities in need of infrastructure funding. "So often we hear about the needs of cities, but we as towns have similar needs...just on a smaller scale."

With the increased number of projects projected for the future, Moore is convinced Didsbury's strategy with regard to the way we approach government for money must change. "My heart is in making things better for Didsbury...We have to do things differently or we won't survive."

Annual popcorn sales/bottle drive keeps Scouts hopping

Movie night for families in and around town just got tastier thanks to the **Gourmet Popcorn** fundraising campaign launched by the 1st Didsbury Scouting Groups.

The annual event (now in full swing) is taking place from October 14th - November 3rd. "It's the largest fundraising campaign of the year that we do and all the items we sell are really high quality products," assures Didsbury Scouting Representative, Judy Newsome. Judy volunteers with the promotional activities of the Scouting Groups.

Among the many delicious popcorn varieties for sale are:

Gourmet Caramel Corn with Almonds and Pecans, Chocolatey Caramel Crunch, Gourmet Cheddar, Unbelievable Microwave Butter, and Lite Microwave Butter. Many are being sold in decorative collector's tins and gift packs. "A lot of people buy it for entertaining or as Christmas gifts," explains Newsome.

While the door-to-door sales of the popcorn varieties has already taken place, Newsome says it's still not too late to get your order in before the campaign has ended.

"We did a blanketing of the town last Saturday and if anyone has missed us they can con-

tact any of the Scouts members, leaders or parents to place their orders."

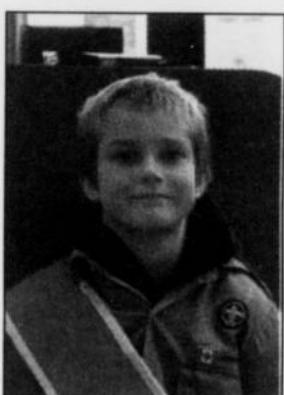
Newsome says the nice thing about purchasing popcorn from the Scouts is that a large portion of the money is channelled back into the local organization. "Sixty per cent of the money raised goes towards programs and camps right here in Didsbury. We raised about \$8,000.00 last year, so this is a very worthwhile activity for us."

Also keeping the Scouts busy this fall is their **Annual Bottle Drive** on Saturday, November 1st. "We are having scouts, parents and leaders go door-to-

door collecting bottles for recycling and ask that residents please set out their donations on their front step or lawn in advance for us to pick up, if possible...otherwise we'll just collect them at the door."

Newsome would like to remind residents that bottle donations for the Scouts can be made at any time simply by visiting the Didsbury Bottle Depot where there is a designated (green) drop-off bin especially set aside for their group.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the many fundraising activities of the 1st Didsbury Scouting Group can call 335-4846.



Joel Newsome, Beaver

Library helps cure computer-phobias

Do you freeze when someone brings up the "E-Workplace"? Are you the only one among your friends without an e-mail address? Do you think "Web Smart" is a new detective comedy on TV?

If so, you may be showing symptoms of computer-phobia, a temporary condition completely curable by signing up for one of the many free courses being offered at the Didsbury Municipal Library this fall.

James Braithwaite is a CAP (Community Access Program) Intern who is in the process of

gaining experience teaching others about computers instead of making use of the technology himself on the job. Originally from Carstairs, Braithwaite holds a Bachelor's Degree in Science and Computer Science at the University of Saskatchewan. "I'm looking at the possibility right now of changing gears career-wise and considering training as a possible destination in the future," explains Braithwaite. "...The experience I gain here will help me decide if this is the way I should go."



James Braithwaite,
CAP Intern

Braithwaite (who just started at the beginning of October) is teaching 11 different workshops ranging from an Introduction to Computing to the Internet, Excel, Powerpoint and even Web Design and Computer Maintenance.

Braithwaite says because class size is limited to the number of computers on site, there's lots of opportunity for one-on-one interaction with participants. "I start each class with some time in the boardroom to let them know what we are doing each day, then we

head out to the main area of the Library and work on the computers."

Despite a few cases of first-time nervousness, Braithwaite says most people gain their confidence on the computers almost right away and are well on their way to overcoming their "phobias" about computers by Christmas.

To obtain a complete listing of all the free computer courses currently being offered, or to register for a course, please call the Didsbury Municipal Library at 335-3142.



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Focus on the Family



QUESTION: Why is it that children are often the most obnoxious and irritating on vacations and at other times when parents specifically try to please them? On those special days, you'd think the kids would say to themselves, "Wow! Mom and Dad are doing something really nice for us, taking us on this great vacation. We're going to give them a break and be really good kids today." Isn't that reasonable?

DR. DOBSON: Sure it's reasonable, but children just don't think that way. In fact, many boys and girls misbehave even more at these times. Why is this? One reason, I think, is because children often feel compelled to re-examine the boundaries whenever they think they have moved. In other words, whenever the normal routine changes, the tougher kids often push the limits to see if the old rules still apply.

QUESTION: So how can parents preserve their own peace of mind and maintain harmony during car trips and family holidays?

DR. DOBSON: Sometimes it helps to redefine the boundaries at the beginning of your time together. Let the children know exactly what you're doing and what's expected of them. If they still misbehave, respond with good, loving discipline right from the start. No parent wants to be an ogre on vacation, but it helps to show a little firmness at the outset that can make the rest of the time together fun for the entire family.

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QUESTION: What does research tell us about the personalities of newborns?

DR. DOBSON: One of the most ambitious studies yet conducted took a period of three decades to complete. That investigation is known in professional literature as the New York Longitudinal Study. The findings from this investigation, led by psychiatrists Stella Chess and Alexander Thomas, were reported in their excellent book for parents, "Know Your Child." Chess and Thomas found that babies not only differ significantly from one another at the moment of birth, but those differences tend to be rather persistent throughout childhood. Even more interestingly, they observed three broad categories or patterns of temperaments into which the majority of children can be classified. First they referred to "the difficult child," who is characterized by negative reactions to people, intense mood swings, irregular sleep patterns and feeding schedules, frequent periods of crying and violent tantrums when frustrated. Does that sound familiar? I described those individuals many years ago as "strong-willed" children. The second pattern is called "the easy child," who manifests a positive approach to people, quiet adaptability to new situations, regular sleep patterns and feeding schedules, and a willingness to accept the rules of the game. The authors concluded, "Such a youngster is usually a joy to his or her parents, pediatrician and teachers." My term for the easy child is "compliant." The third category was given the title "slow-to-warm-up" or "shy." These youngsters respond negatively to new situations and they adapt slowly. However, they are less intense than difficult children are and they tend to have regular sleeping and feeding schedules. When they are upset or frustrated, they typically withdraw from the situation and react mildly, rather than exploding with anger and rebellion. Not every child fits into one of these categories, of course, but approximately 65 percent do. Drs. Chess and Thomas also emphasized that babies are fully human at birth, being able immediately to relate to their parents and learning from their environments. I doubt if that news will come as a surprise to most mothers, who never believed in the "blank slate" theory, anyway. It should not be difficult to understand why these findings from longitudinal research have been exciting to me. They confirm my own clinical observations, not only about the wonderful complexity of human beings, but also about the categories of temperament identified by Drs. Chess and Thomas.

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Have you avoided the flu vaccine because you don't like to get shots?

Now, an investigational nasal spray flu vaccine is being tested at some 25 sites across Canada. Local physicians are evaluating this potential new class of vaccine that might prevent the flu without shots. In the ongoing fight against this highly contagious disease, the new class of flu vaccine is given by a simple nasal spray.

"Although influenza seems familiar when compared to new problems like SARS, we shouldn't underestimate the impact the flu has across the country and in every age group, especially seniors," said Louis Fries, M.D., study director and vice president of clinical and regulatory affairs at ID Biomedical Corporation of Quebec.

Influenza, or the flu, is an easily spread viral infection, with symptoms that usually include fever, cough, sore throat, headache, muscle and joint aches, and severe fatigue, usually lasting six to 10 days.

Between one in four and one in ten Canadians got the flu in 2001, the most recent data reported by Health Canada. That means between 3 million and 7.5 million Canadians fell victim to this sometimes-deadly disease.

These flu cases resulted in hundreds of thousands of lost working days, school absenteeism, and high medical costs. In addition, between 500 and 1,500 Canadians die each season from flu-related complications, most (but not all) of them elderly persons or people with other pre-existing illnesses.

Healthy adults between the ages of 18 and 64 may be eligible to participate in this study of a nasal spray flu vac-

cine. For more information call 1-866-358-7772.

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AROUND THE CIRCLE

Witches and Goblins then on to Curl at the Spiel

by Marge St. Clair

Thurs. Oct. 23

Travel Hour (Video Day) will start today at 12:00 noon at the Didsbury Library. Greece (Approx. 30 mins.), Mexico (Approx. 30 mins.). Bring your favorite bag lunch or snacks, the coffee, tea and juice is provided. Sit back and enjoy video on the large screen. This will be run again at 7:00 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 25

Plan to be at Mountain View Community Hall starting at 5:30 p.m. for the Witches and Goblins Halloween Party. Free hot dogs & pop.

Curling gets started this weekend with the Annual "Green Spiel". On Oct. 23, 24 & 25. Have you got your costumes ready?

There is also a Mountain View Colts hockey game against Ponoka on Sat. Oct. 25 at 8:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Arena.

The Didsbury Museum will now be open for visitors on Tues., Wed. & Thurs. from 12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 1 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Tues. Oct. 28

Dr. Nugent, foot specialist, will be at the 5-0 Centre from 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. No appointment necessary.

Thurs. Oct. 30

The Didsbury & District Seniors Support Group will welcome you to Eldon Foote Hall (Train Station) from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. for an af-

ternoon of music, crafts, cards, etc. etc. Come and meet new people, enjoy coffee & goodies in a smoke free, wheelchair accessible environment.

Fri. Oct. 31

This will be your last chance to go on the Haunted House Tour at the Mullen Farm starting at 6:00 p.m. till whenever. All donations will be gladly accepted and in turn donated to S.T.A.R.S.

Thurs. Oct. 30

Today at 12:00 noon and at 7:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Library you will view "The Great Escapes of W.W.II" - approx. 50 mins. Bring your bag lunch and enjoy viewing on the large screen.

Fri. Oct. 31

Cribbage will NOT be played at the 5-0 Centre, but will resume again next week, Nov. 7 at 7:00 p.m.

p.m.

Fri. Oct. 31

The annual tea, bake sale and bazaar by Knox U.C.W. will be held today from 2 - 4 p.m. in the C.E. rooms at Knox United Church. Everyone welcome.

Sat. Nov. 1

The Mountain View Colts will play against Stavely at 8:00 p.m. in the Didsbury Arena. Your support will be duly appreciated.

Sun. Nov. 2

The annual Redeemer Lutheran church Turkey dinner will be held today from 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Bancroft W.I.

by Eva Page

Seven members met at the home of Eva Page on October 6th. The chosen song was Home on the Range, followed by the flag salute and the Mary Stewart Collect.

The roll call was our best or worst harvest memory. Our W.I. hours are to be compiled for our November meeting.

Two of our members visited the Carstairs Lodge in Sept. On Wed. Oct. 29th we will serve a tea at the Carstairs Lodge and serve Angel Food Cake, Strawberries, Ice Cream and try to wear Halloween costumes. A W.I. memorial for our departed member Joan Patterson was turned in. We were all given some booklets of Joan Patterson's to read and enjoy. Our choice for the

Constituency Handicraft special was Photography Rural. We need ideas for 12½" x 12½" quilt blocks for our November meeting.

The county has completed the work on the dam at the Midway Park. The toilets have been pumped and we will ask our caretaker Daniel Fisher for a report for the summer months.

We will invite our Constituency Convenors & Lone Pine W.I. to our Ethnic Dinner in November and Darlene Hallett is to be our guest speaker.

We received some photos of our Weiner Roast at Midway Park. Also a W.I. plate, which we will use as a prize at the Lone Pine Bench Fair next year. After a bit of fun, we enjoyed a lovely lunch on a beautiful Autumn Day.

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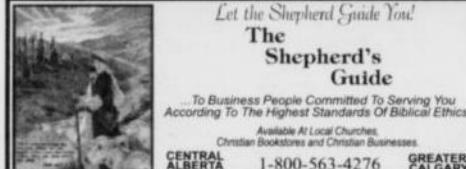


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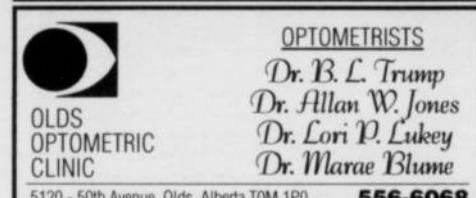
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Who will be crowned the next Miss Pre-Teen, Miss Teen, Ms and Mrs. Didsbury?

The search is on for city title holders to represent their cities at the National Canada Pageants. Each pageant is looking for one candidate from cities and towns from across Canada.

The 2004 Miss Teen Canada Scholarship, Ms. National Canada and Mrs. Canada International Pageants will take place at the Wolf Performance Hall in London, Ontario in April 2004. The Miss Pre-Teen Canada competition will be held Sunday April 4th, 2004 at the London Delta Armouries.

The Miss Pre-Teen Canada is open to girls 7-12 years of age. Miss Teen Canada Scholarship is open to teens ages 13-19 from across Canada. The winner of this pageant will go on to compete in the Miss Teen International Pageant. The Ms. National Canada Pageant is open to women ages 20-56. The Ms. National Canada Pageant system provides women the opportunity to promote their commitment to education, career and involvement in their community. Mrs. Canada International is open to women, married for a minimum of six months, ages 21-56. The Mrs. International system has been developed to promote today's married women, their accomplishments, and commitment

to family and marriage. The winner will go on to compete in the 2004 Mrs. International Pageant.

Canada Pageants' is not a conventional pageant system based on beauty as 40-50% of the score is determined by interview about personal platform.

Most contestants are not models and have no previous pageant experience.

There are no swimsuit or talent competitions and for the PRE-TEEN, there is no make-up rule

in effect to keep KIDS as they are.

Last year in its inaugural year, Canada Pageants awarded over \$35,000 in scholarships and prizes. 50 women competed from across Canada and performed for

a SOLD OUT crowd in both the Preliminaries and Finals.

They enjoyed limousine transportation, red carpets, a television appearance, autograph signings and more. Women are finding this

system to open doors as Miss Teen Canada 2002 signed a modelling contract with Vogue Models while Mrs. Canada 2002 was offered a position with International Pageants. Didsbury area titleholders will be an-

nounced October 30th, 2003.

For further information, application forms or ticket information for the four pageants, log on to the websites www.canadapageants.com or call (519) 858-5964.



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Alberta's nurses have kept pace with changing health care needs, but their contract with health regions is 25 years old and outdated. Yet the Nurses' Union is rejecting fair and balanced recommendations from an independent third-party mediator.

What the Mediator says about:

Fairness

"I have endeavoured to frame these recommendations in a manner which minimizes the 'rollbacks' proposed by the Employer, but which reflects the reality of the changing health care system throughout Canada. ...As far as I can discern, the members of UNA, if they ratify, will continue to be in at least as favourable a situation overall as any nurses in Canada."

Cooperation

"It is incumbent on the parties to rise to the challenge of meeting health care needs of Albertans, and to start the process of rebuilding the relationship, with all the mutual benefits and enhancements of health delivery, which will accrue over the years to come."

Flexibility

"I am hopeful the union will recognize that it must be willing to allow significant adjustments to scheduling and flexibility."

The mediator's recommendations would lead to better patient care, more full-time nursing positions and, according to the mediator, overall working conditions at least as favourable as any in the country.

This can only come about if the Nurses' Union stops making threats and starts making progress.

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Sports

Olds College hands studying rodeo

by Barry Williams

When the chutes at college rodeos open this season, members of the Olds College Rodeo Club might have an added advantage in the infield.

For the first time, Olds College is offering rodeo as a credit in the long list of subjects and several aspiring hands are learning all aspects of the sport through first hand knowledge, in the classroom and on the playing field.

And according to Dale Butterwick, Olds Rodeo Club Coach, the members are in a "win win" situation.

"By offering rodeo as a subject at the college, the students are exposed to the sport on both sides of the arena," Butterwick said.

"There is more to the sport than riding a bronc or bull for eight seconds or tying a calf and wrestling a steer," he said.

Butterwick is excited about

the rodeo program offered at Olds College noting it complements the other subjects being taught.

"Because rodeo is a part of life for a lot of the students at the college, this course will give them a broader understanding of the sport," he added.

With the rodeo club having a strong presence at the college, the students have the opportunity of using it as a hands-on learning experience for their studying endeavors.

"Because some rodeo club members are new to the sport, this course will give them a complete understanding of what a rodeo is all about," Butterwick noted.

Besides offering the students the opportunity of participating in Canadian Intercollegiate Rodeo Association sanctioned rodeos, Butterwick indicated they also learn everything about the business of organizing, producing and promoting

a rodeo.

For the majority of members belonging to the Canadian Professional Rodeo Association or the amateur circuits competing is more than just a weekend hobby, for many it's a business.

"This course also teaches the young cowboys and cowgirls on how to operate their involvement in the sport as a business," he added noting, the course has a strong financial component.

For the aspiring young rodeo contestant, the course will have rewards, as Olds College plans to upgrade the rodeo scholarship program offered to students.

"Right now, the college offers some financial assistance to students interested in participating in college rodeos," Butterwick indicated.

"We are now looking at offering a full rodeo scholarship at the college," he added.



photo by Carla Victor

Hugh Sutherland student participates in ASAA Cross Country Running Championships

by Carla Victor
for the Review

Hugh Sutherland student Ben Silcox makes a strong finish at the annual McDonald's ASAA (Alberta Schools Athletes Association) Cross Country Running Championships, held in Sundre, Oct. 18. Silcox finished 23rd out of Alberta's top 106 athletes in the Jr. Boys 4,000 metre race.

Silcox's time was 15:26. Didsbury athlete Jen Wilshusen finished 89th in the 4,000 metre Sr. girls race with a time of 22:56. Carstairs Anna Cole ran the Jr. 3,000 metre race finishing 22nd with a time of 14:43. Cremona athlete Sam Hauenstein finished 55th in the Sr. Boys 6,000 metre with a time of 26:46.

Olds athlete Elaya Ludwar finished 74th in girls Intermediate 4,000 metre with a time of 21:25 and Dan Gorget finished 87th in the boys Intermediate 5,000 metre run with a time of 25:18.

Congratulations to all the athletes that made it to Provincials!

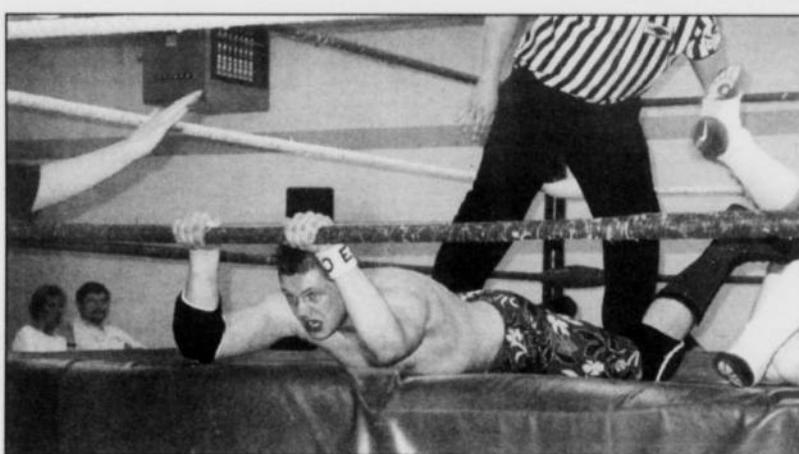


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At the end of his rope

Crazy Dan Durango clings to the rope during a Stampede Wrestling event that took place in the Multi Purpose Room Friday, Oct. 17th

Didsbury Golf Club Fall Classic

by Al & Marge

Men's

1st Al McCoy & Dave Blazenko

2nd Greg Lewis & Ken Johnstone

3rd Bruce Dunn & Brad Leduc

4th Greg Hunter & Keith Mullen

5th Greg Neufeld & Vern Wilshusen

6th Dave Fife & Ed Gullage

7th Bruce Whitehead & Ed Krebs

Hole Prizes

Long Putt #1 - Bruce Whitehead

Long Putt #3 - Dave Fife

Closest in 2 on #5 - Al McCoy
Closest in 2 on #7 - Keith Druham

KP on #8 - Rod Meiklejohn

Long Drive #9 - Greg Hunter

Ladies

1st Penny Clazie & Lorraine Weigum

2nd Donna Fife & Sue Kary

3rd Caroline Tainsh & Lou Meiklejohn

Hole Prizes

KP on #8 - Jae Teskey

Long Drive #9 - Donna Fife

Long Putt #9 - Donna Fife

A sumptuous meal and lots of camaraderie finished off another great season of golf.

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 In our memory you are
 near;
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 With the passing of each
 year.
 Love Linda, Mary Lou,
 Lillian and families.

I would like to thank all those who prayed for me. Those who brought meals, sent flowers and cards. It was much appreciated.
 Gerta Cook.

The family of Donald Watt would like to express our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to the many friends and neighbours who brought and sent prayers, cards, floral arrangements, food and help to us during the recent loss of our beloved husband, Dad, Grampa, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and best friend. Our gratitude to super nurses at Didsbury's Health Care Centre: Marilyn G., Kathy Mc., Debbie C., Elaine (his shower buddy), Lois, Bobbie, Carmen, Lorraine, Kathy and Sheila, to name just a few, for their 'above and beyond' care. And especially to Dr. Marc for his excellent help and care during Donald's final few years, enabling us the precious extra time with this wonderfully sweet man. Thank you to the Town Office for their great tribute in lowering the flags all over town in his honour, and to my A.C.W. sisters for the lovely lunch following the Memorial service. Thank you all so much. Myrna, Michael (Laurie Lee & Scott), Lesley (Al), Linden and Wendy.

OBITUARY



REMPEL - Henry Jacob Rempel was born in Didsbury, Alberta on November 28, 1929. He was the youngest child born to Henry and Katherina. The Rempels were one of several Mennonite families who purchased part of the Burns Ranch after immigrating from Russia. Henry, his brother Albert and their sisters Mary and Helen grew up attending the Burns Ranch Mennonite church and later the Bergthal Mennonite Church. Upon graduating from Rostherm Junior College, Henry attended the University of Alberta and became a teacher. His first teaching assignment in 1949 was a one-room school near Sundre, AB. Henry met Evelyn, daughter of John and Agnes Baergen of Tofield and married in 1956. They both taught in Sundre. In 1960 Henry and family moved to Chilliwack, B.C. where he taught in various schools. The last thirteen years of teaching were spent as principal and he retired in 1986. Family and church were a priority in Henry's life. Eden Mennonite became their home church where he served faithfully as Sunday school teacher, councillor, deacon and on other boards. In the summer the family enjoyed holidays together, travelling across Canada, making new friends and touching base with extended family. In 1994 Henry was diagnosed with prostate cancer and he and Evelyn embarked on a 9 year journey of choices of treatments and test trials. Many faithful friends became willing drivers to the clinic, frequent visitors, whose prayers were a source of comfort. In September Henry's condition began to deteriorate dramatically. He died at home on October 1, with family present. He loved Christ, his personal Savior and was a man of faithful prayer. Henry leaves to mourn his wife Evelyn, Son Mark (Heather), grandchildren Ashley and Jonathan. Daughter Gwendolyn. Son Frederick (Keri Lyn), grandchildren Jessica, Zachary, Bethany. Daughter Karen (Shanen Sadler) grandchildren Ethan. Sister Mary (Gerhard Epp). Brother Albert (Martha). Nieces and nephews. We will miss you Henry.

BUCK, Gary - Gary Buck, President and Founder of the Canadian Country Music Hall of Fame, passed away on Tuesday, October 14, 2003 at the age of 63 years. Gary will be lovingly remembered by his family: wife Deb, children Raymond (Marisa), Trudy-Lynn, Kailie, Christine (Jay) and Matt, grandchildren, Jade, Rochelle, Kendra Lynn, Dakota, Dylan and Tanner, as well as a host of friends. A celebration of the life of Gary Buck was held at Knox United Church in Didsbury on Friday, October 17, 2003. In lieu of flowers, a donation in memory of Gary may be made to a charity of choice.

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Tell the Prime Minister, the Minister of Justice, and your MP that Canada must act now to outlaw all child pornography.

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80 Wellington St.
Ottawa, ON K1A 0A3

Phone: 613.992.4211
Fax: 613.941.6900
Email: pm@pm.gc.ca

The Hon. Martin Cauchon
Minister of Justice
Justice Building, 264 Wellington St.
Ottawa, ON K1A 0H6

Phone: 613.992.4621
Fax: 613.990.7255
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To identify your MP contact Reference Canada at 1-800-667-3355

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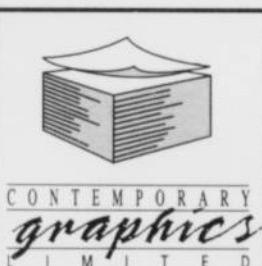
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Rugby Turkey Supper

Nov. 9/03 2-6 p.m. Adults \$8, 6-11 \$4, preschoolers free. Info 335-4248 or 335-4185.

Didsbury R/C Fun Flyers

2nd Annual Model Airplane Auction at the Olds College Alumni Centre Sat. Oct. 25th. Doors open at 10:00 a.m. and the sale starts at 1:00 p.m. Public welcome.

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. -12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS TOPS

Take off Pounds Sensibly at the Church of God on Monday nights 7 - 8 p.m. For further information call Jean 637-3753, Shelly 337-3082 or Kim 946-4997.

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COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

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SPECIAL FAMILIES RESOURCE ASSOCIATION

Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. Meetings held 1st and 3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. Join us for an Asperger's discussion on Tues. Oct. 14 6:30 - 7:30. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Didsbury Chamber of Commerce breaks for the summer. Meetings will resume in September. For more info please call 335-3265.

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Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Rosemary 335-2835.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every month at the Town Office. For info call the Town Office 335-3391

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

DIDSBUY

Turkey Supper

Elkton Turkey Supper Oct. 26, 4:00 - 7:00 at Elkton School.

Bottle Drive

1st Didsbury Scouting Groups Nov. 1 beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Didsbury

Mountain View Housing Foundation

Aspen Ridge Senior's Lodge Christmas Gala Fundraiser Nov. 29th, 5 p.m. at Didsbury Memorial Complex. Call 335-8404 for tickets.

Didsbury & District Historical Society

Annual General Meeting Nov. 12 7:30 at the Museum. All are welcome.

Didsbury & District Community Bus

Turkey supper at Torrington on Sun. Oct. 26/03. \$12 all inclusive. Bus leaves 5-0 Club at 2:30 p.m. Call Gen 335-3449 or Bea 335-3058 for more info.

ONGOING EVENTS

DIDSBUY

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: (Closed for the Summer) the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-8183 or 335-9903 for more information.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

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ALA TEEN

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Turkey Supper

Redeemer Lutheran Church, Didsbury Sun. Nov. 2, 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. All are welcome.

Didsbury & District Community Bus

Prairie Mountain Fiddlers. Sat. Nov. 1. Old time down east music at Bert Church Theatre in Airdrie. Cost \$22. Money must be in by Oct. 22. Bus leaves 5-0 Club at 6 p.m. Call Bea 335-3058 or Jen 335-3449 for reservations.

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